

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## Bicycle Riders and Golf Players, Attention.

We offer from the importation of Messrs. Taylor & Lord of New York, some of the finest examples of high-class Golf Hosiery at about one-half regular prices, viz: 50c. and \$1.00 per pair, worth 75c., \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Also strong assortment of Golf and Bicycle Suits at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, a third under real value.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

## LAWN MOWERS

ALL SIZES

AT

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S

2 MARKET SQUARE.

## BICYCLES.

A Great Assortment Of

### Chain and Chainless Wheels.

CLEVELAND, WOLFF AMERICAN, STERLING, CRESCENT, B & D SPECIAL, WESTFIELDS, COPLEYS, WOLVERINES. Also the FAY JUVENILE LINE.

See The CLEVELAND CHAINLESS,

The Lightest And Easiest Running.

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUNDRIES.

.. RIDER & COTTON. ..

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S  
Congress Street.

## HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

## Gray & Prime

DELIVER

## COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St Telephone. 2-1

## CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will be in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loom and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher 60 Market street), will receive prompt attention.

J. M. J. GRIFFIN

## TEST PATRIOTISM.

Let The School Children Assist In Purchasing Gift For Kearsarge.

A Chance For New Hampshire To Show Her Patriotism.

Portsmouth Should Start The Ball.

The fund to be raised by the state to present a bronze tablet to each, the U. S. S. Kearsarge and U. S. S. Alabama should be from the people from every corner of the state. It should test the patriotism of our people and the Herald knows of no better way than by having the school children of the state start the ball a rolling by depositing their mite from one to five cents, with their teachers to be forwarded to the commission by the superintendent in every city and the school committees in the towns. Let the fund be raised at once and the school children of New Hampshire in years to come, when the bronze tablets have been through the heat of battle for their country, can recall with pride that they assisted in decorating the mighty protectors of the country's honor. Let the school teachers of "Old Strawberry Bank" start the ball by calling on the children to enroll their names and then send the contributions to Chairman W. P. Chadwick. Let New Hampshire show her patriotism.

### GOSSIP OF LOCAL SPORTS.

I venture the opinion that the Portsmouth high school ranks much higher in football than in base ball.

The Official Base Ball Guide contains a portrait of Walter Woods, in a group of the leading National league players of '99.

The members of the yacht club are looking forward to some exciting regatta this year. The club fleet has been considerably enlarged since last season and many of the new boats are believed very speedy.

Tennis and golf are beginning to attract attention, not only locally, but throughout the country. Portsmouth has some clever performers at both games, and some exciting matches are pretty certain to be played in this vicinity, before the summer is over.

If the schedules are carried out there will be two games of base ball this afternoon, one at the bicycle park, between the High school teams of Somersworth and Portsmouth, and the other at the navy yard between the Woods Brothers and the Marines. The latter is a league game, and will mark the first appearance of the Woods Brothers team.

The local friends of the Boston base ball team have been hoping against hope that the beamsters would brace up and prove themselves still in the race, but it really begins to look as if the Boston team were out of the running for one season and it is no joke that the men must play better than they have been playing, if they hope for a better position than last.

The Farragut nine will be a nut for some of the local teams to crack this summer. For several years it has been the strongest of many summer teams of this section and any team which wins from it will have to do good work. It is made up largely of college players who are in most instances varsity men, and that it is a pretty warm proposition for an amateur team goes without saying.

The idea of a bicycle meet for local riders strikes me very favorably, and I do not hesitate to predict that such an event would be a success from every point of view. I once conducted a meet of that description, and besides clearing a neat little sum, aroused the cycling enthusiasm of the town to an extent hard to believe. A local meet will, ten chances to one, draw out a larger crowd, make more money, and occasion more interest than an elaborate affair, which has three or four national champions as star attractions.

Dover, this year, has almost as many ball teams as Portsmouth and like Portsmouth, has a city league. The strongest of the Dover teams is the High school aggregation, which for a school nine, is certainly about as torrid as they make 'em. THE AMATEUR.

### STATE NEWS.

Items Of Interest to People In This Part of New Hampshire.

Charles E. Calkins of Exeter, who several weeks ago fell forty feet from a roof which he was slating, breaking one wrist and receiving other severe injuries, is now able to walk out.

The shoe factory of Chase, Chamberlain & Co., at Raymond was struck by lightning on Tuesday, but did little damage.

Salem will celebrate its 150th anniversary during Old Home Week.

Supt. J. F. Springfield of the Union Electric railway has made arrangements with a Boston expert for a display of fireworks at Central park, Dover, this evening.

It is understood that the Boston & Maine management will not run the through train from Luconia to Old Orchard beach on Sundays this summer.

Charles W. Merrill, 57, a well known citizen and veteran of the civil war, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Dover. He is survived by his wife, mother and a brother.

The Rev. Daniel McIntire of the Congregational church of Barrington, closes his labors May 25, and will immediately begin a pastorate in Vermont, having received a call there.

Michael Chichione and his clerk, Ezrael Hemon were held in \$100 each for the alleged sale of improperly marked oleomargarine in Dover.

New Hampshire pensions—Original, Lewis W. Lamprey, Hampton, \$6. In crease, Alpheus W. Baker, Lebanon, \$24. Original widows, special, accrued May 2, Elizabeth D. Mudgett, Riverdale, \$12.

The Concord Oratorio society will close the music season, as far as this city is concerned, in Phoenix hall on the evening of May 23, when Elijah will be presented. A chorus of 100 voices is being carefully trained.

Plans are practically completed for the grandstand and exhibition building to be erected at the Driving park by the Concord State Fair association. The grandstand, which will be a most solid and substantial structure, will be erected on the north side of the track. It will be 300 feet long by 40 feet in length, and will have seating accommodations for 3000 people. The main building will be 200 feet long by 50 feet in width, with wings on each side 50 feet in length. The location of the building has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be on the east side of the grounds.

### LITERARY NOTE.

Miss Mary Johnston, the author of "To Have and To Hold," made her first contribution to literature in a Woman's Edition of the Fincastle, (Va.) Herald, gotten up for the benefit of the Mt. Vernon building at the World's Fair," says the Banner of Buchanan, Va., the little village in the Old Dominion in which Miss Johnston was born, and where she spent the first sixteen years of her life. "The article was one of the best in the paper and was entitled 'A Glimpse of Royalty.' While Miss Johnston and her father were abroad they stopped for a time at a resort on the Mediterranean coast, and Queen Victoria was also there at the same time. A very simple yet interesting account of a chance meeting on the road with England's queen was, we suppose, the first thing that the author of 'To Have and To Hold' ever wrote for publication."

### AMUSEMENTS TAXED.

Uncle Sam is getting his hand into the pocket of about everybody and getting his part of about every kind of transaction, and hardly a day goes by but what one hears of some new dodge he has taken to collect tax and add to his revenue. The latest is that all polo games and games of base-ball, basket ball, etc., must pay a tax, the tax being levied on all forms of amusement and sport for which tickets are sold, except such as are carried on by societies or for charitable benefits. Thus the basket ball players will have to settle for their fun with Uncle Sam.

### MAINE POLITICIANS IN TOWN

Messrs. Chapman and Woodman of the republican district committee of the York county section were in town on Tuesday. They were bound for York to meet S. W. Junkins and stopped at the navy yard to look around.

### BIKE TALK, ONLY.

Local dealers all report good business.

The cheap wheel is not necessarily the best.

Harry Caldwell is back in the saddle again after his recent bad tumble.

There are now 235 miles of bicycle sidepaths on Long Island.

Moses Sheriff of Manchester opened the New Hampshire century run season May 6.

Bicycle races will form a prominent part of the sport programme at the Concord state fair.

The Michigan division of the League of American Wheelmen recently defeated an attempt to license bicycles in Detroit.

Bicycle and carriage lamps burning candles are quite common in Germany, but have not made material progress elsewhere.

A worn ten cent piece or other small coin makes a good screwdriver, and is even more effective if put in the monkey wrench which will give it necessary leverage.

Chief of Police Corey of Littleton is enforcing the town regulations concerning the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk and in consequence the bikers up there are clamoring for a sidepath to Apathrop.

The balls which were used in the first ball bearings in bicycles in 1876 were imported at a cost of about twenty-five cents each. Today steel balls of an infinitely better grade, of finer material and finish, can be furnished at the rate of ten for one cent.

"The style of modern riding is much more suitable to hill climbing than the old fashioned and ungainly methods," said Will R. Pitman Monday. "There is one golden rule in getting up slopes which should be remembered by all riders, especially those whose hearts are inclined to go pit a pat, and that is to keep the mouth shut. So long as you are breathing easily and well without gasping you are safe enough, and may continue, but if the exertion is violent enough to force you to inhale wind between your teeth, hop off and walk."

### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Klaw & Erlanger are forming a company to appear with the Rogers Brothers next season in the new farce written by John J. McNally, The Rogers Brothers in Central Park. Among their recent engagements are Eugene O'Rourke, Miss Grace Freeman, William West and Emma Frances. The Rogers Brothers in Central Park will be presented in New York in September.

Boston bills this week: Hollis, The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street; Museum, Wheels Within Wheels; Columbia, The Lady Slavey; Tremont, Broadway to Tokio; Park, Our New Minister; Castle Square, A Guided Fool; Keith's Cressy and Dayne and others in vaudeville.

Miss Rhoda Cameron, of Daly's company, who finished her season in "The Ambassador" some weeks ago at New York, left today for her summer home at Sound Beach, Conn.

Miss Anna Held and her husband, Manager Florence Ziegfeld have sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York. They will be abroad all summer.

Lederer & Schnibert's Belle of New York road company, which closed Saturday night in Syracuse, will rest a week before opening at the Columbia Theatre, Boston, on the 21st.

There are just about ten Quo Vadis companies on the boards now. New York had two and so did Indianapolis, London, Boston and New Orleans had one apiece, and others "also ran."

Nightly rehearsals are being held for the production of Brother Against Brother at Masio hall, tomorrow, Thursday, evening, under the management of Lucallus Division, U. R. K. P. PLAYGOER.

### VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Brocken's Arnica Salve cures them: also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cures guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

### ACROSS THE RIVER

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Readers Today.

Regular meeting this evening of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars in Wentworth hall.

There was a largely attended meeting of the Ladies' Social circle at the vestry of the Second Christian church this afternoon.

Mrs. George O. Wilson is slowly improving from her very severe illness and is expected to completely recover.

The open cars on the electric railroad were run for the first time, regularly, on Tuesday afternoon and were greatly appreciated by the passengers on the line. It is one of the surest indications that summer has arrived when the long cars are put into use and the real great benefits of the line are the more enjoyed. Moonlight trolley parties will soon be the thing.

### HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, May 15.

Mary Batchelder lost twelve sheep Sunday, which were killed by dogs. Only six were left in the flock and a number of lambs were killed.

Henry Drake has been acting as engineer on the Boston & Maine road for the past thirty years. His home is at Drake's hill, North Hampton.

Peach blooms are plenty and other fruit trees bid fair to yield plentiful this year.

A new chimney of brick is to be built at the electric power station and one more boiler is to be added to the plant.

John I. Dow claims to own the best pair of horses in town. The animals came from Newburyport.

Thirty dollars was received by Mr. Jacob Leavitt, North beach, for three barrels of cranberries.

Large lots of baled hay is being sold at the feed stores; potatoes are sixty cents per bushel.

### SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, ME., May 15.

Charles H. Spinney of Sanbornville, was the guest of his father in town on Sunday.

Arthur Davis has entered the employ of Maddock & Sons, Portsmouth.

Samuel E. Cole, who was drawn on the jury, went to Alfred on Monday.

Quite a number from here went to Portsmouth on Sunday to witness the military funeral of William J. Woods.

W. E. Spinney has started in the express business. It looks as though business were beginning to boom in Eliot.

The winter covering on the steamer Queen City has been removed and she has now donned her summer garb.

One of our citizens, who is eighty seven years of age, was in Portsmouth one day last week, and saw the electric cars for the first time and they were objects of great interest to him.

Miss Bernice Dixon entertained a party of friends from Portsmouth at her home on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster and Mr. Clarence Sherwood. Music was heartily enjoyed and refreshments served.

### BOILING ROCK.

### MAINE NOTES.

During a heavy thunder storm at Norway on Monday night the Catholic church was struck by lightning and partially destroyed. Jacob Thurston also had his farm buildings destroyed by fire.

Henry Simons of Brämen shot his wife and daughter and then committed suicide. The wife will probably recover.

There is another case of small pox in the Copeland family in Portland. Tuesday morning it was found that the youngest grandchild, a girl four years of age, had developed a mild type of varioloid. That afternoon the entire family was removed to the isolation ward, otherwise known as the pest house. There were six people to go. Mrs. Copeland, two grandchildren, her son and daughter and a servant.

George Leslie Host, a native of Monmouth died at the hospital in Waltham, Mass., Friday, May 11th, aged about 32 years.

The directors of the Portland Gas Light company have declared a dividend of \$2 a share payable by check of the company June 1, to stockholders of record May 14.

Mrs. Lucy Davis of Auburn, died in Lewiston at the home of her son, Dr. B. Davis, aged 106. She was born in Lisbon in 1704, and most of her life had been lived in Androscoggin and Franklin counties. She has been an invalid for years.

Two weeks of the granite cutters' strike at West Sullivan and Franklin have brought no material change in the situation.

The 60th anniversary of the Cobb Divinity school is being celebrated this week. Many of the alumni of the school are in Lewiston.

A bright little girl eleven years of age, arrived at the Portland Union station on one of the trains from Boston Monday evening. She was taken in charge by one of the agents of the W. C. T. U. and the next morning went to New Gloucester to enter the well known Shaker school at that place. The young tourist was from Portland, Oregon, and made the long trip alone.

### MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The training ship Adams has sailed from San Francisco for Port Angeles, Wash. The gunboat Wheeling has arrived at Yokohama on her way from the Philippines to Berlog Sea.

## Spring Medicine

There's no season when good medicine is so much needed as in Spring, and there's no medicine which does so much good in Spring as Hood's Sarsaparilla. In fact Spring Medicine is another name for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not delay taking it. Don't put it off till your health tone gets too low to be lifted.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Will give you a good appetite, purify and enrich your blood, overcome that tired feeling, give you mental and digestive strength and steady nerves. Be sure to ask for HOOD'S, and be sure that you get Hood's, the best medicine money can buy. Get a bottle TODAY. It is

## Peculiar To Itself

## UP-TO-DATE BOOTS AND OXFORDS

DUNCAN'S,  
5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, coolest and most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that we are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashionable leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All prices from \$1.25 to \$5.00.



## BRISTOW GOES TO CUBA

Man From Heath's Office to Supersede Rathbone.

### REASON FOR LATTER'S REMOVAL

Palpable Evidence of Carelessness in His Management of Cuban Postal Affairs—Scandal Grows, and More Arrests Are Made.

Washington, May 15.—The postmaster general, after a protracted interview with the president, yesterday announced that Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general, will proceed to Havana tomorrow to take charge of the postal affairs of the island of Cuba. The postmaster general declined to say whether or not Director General of Posts Rathbone would be suspended. It is said, however, that the fact that General Bristow will assume these duties does not necessarily indicate that Mr. Rathbone will be relieved of all connection with the service. General Bristow outranks the director of posts, and the latter might operate as a subordinate, though on this point no statement is vouchsafed.

The letter directing the fourth assistant to proceed to Cuba is dated May 12. Mr. Bristow will remain in Cuba during the pending investigation and probably until the service is reorganized. He would in any event have supervision of the post-office inspectors conducting the examination of postal affairs in Cuba, and his transfer to Havana will bring him into closer touch with their operations. Further than the announcement that Mr. Bristow would go to Havana the post-



E. G. RATHBONE.

master general said there were no new developments in the situation. He said that there had not been an intimation that there had been any wrongdoing in the postal affairs of either the Philippine Islands or Porto Rico.

In Porto Rico the director of posts, Captain Elliott, was a retired naval officer. He had had no experience in postal affairs, and it was feared that he might make some mistake, but the entire system was conducted in an exemplary manner. In Cuba the management had been in the hands of an expert postoffice employee and it was supposed there could be nothing wrong there. The situation in Porto Rico and Cuba were precisely the same, but in the case of the former both the military and postal authorities had been honest.

### Laxity In Reports.

It is reported at the war department that Director Rathbone's connection with the affair is due to a laxity in reporting to the postmaster general the condition of the monthly deficit. It is said that when the government was planning for the postal service in Cuba the president sent for the postmaster general, and they discussed the question of keeping the cost of the service within the limits of the postal receipts. After an investigation Mr. Smith reported that the cost would for a time exceed the receipts. He was asked to keep the deficit as low as possible, as it would have to be paid out of the general revenues of the island. Those revenues are in the hands of the treasurer of Cuba and can be used only upon the endorsement of the military governor.

A system of checks was then devised, the plan being for Director Rathbone to report the deficit monthly to the postmaster general. This report would be sent, with Postmaster General Smith's endorsement, to the secretary of war, who would transmit it to the military governor for payment to Director Rathbone. It is said that for some reason Rathbone did not report the deficit monthly, but did present it to General Brooke and recovered the money. In this way the deficit was unknown to the postmaster general, and when he did finally call for a statement he received a report showing the total deficit, which was surprisingly large. General Brooke is said to have merely obeyed general instructions in paying the money over to Director Rathbone.

### More Arrests at Havana.

Havana, May 15.—The extent of the postal frauds is far greater than what was originally expected. Besides the frauds in the postal department, the frauds seem to include the local office at Havana and various other offices throughout the island and also have extended to outside points which have been used for the sale of some of the old issue of stamps that were ordered destroyed. The result of the investigation at the local postoffice is the suspension of Postmaster Thompson, who was installed in April of last year. He will remain at his own house for the present. Moya and Mascaro, station sellers in the main office, have also been arrested, and further arrests are expected. As many as six others have been placed under the closest supervision, and they will be arrested as soon as their services can be spared. As a matter of fact, if they were all to be suddenly relieved of duty it would not be possible to carry on the postal department at Havana. Messrs. Reese and Reynolds, the auditors of the postal department, are still under arrest at their own rooms in charge of detectives.

### Weather Forecast.

Fair; continued warm, followed by thunderstorms; fresh south to west winds.

## SITUATION IN ST. LOUIS.

The Strike on One of the Car Lines Settled.

St. Louis, May 15.—There were important developments in the street car strike situation yesterday. At a conference held between the officials of the Suburban Railway company, the only system in St. Louis not controlled by the St. Louis Transit company and on which a strike was inaugurated ten days prior to that declared on the transit system, and the employees of that road an amicable adjustment was effected, and the men returned to work this morning.

On just what basis the strike was settled could not be learned, but it can be positively stated that the union received full recognition.

In many quarters it is figured that the settlement of the strike on the Suburban Railway presages an adjustment of the difficulties between the transit company and its 3,000 striking employees in the near future. In fact, it was learned last night that at a conference held between the officials of the transit company, the chairman of the employees' grievance committee and some of the members of the citizens' committee matters were adjusted themselves for a settlement of the difficulties, when a member of the citizens' committee injected into the proceedings a proposition of such a character that the discussion was brought to a close with matters no nearer a settlement than before. It is thought, however, that a future meeting of the same parties will result in establishing a basis for the settlement of the strike.

The settlement of the company had no difficulty in maintaining a running schedule yesterday. On the transit company's system in one instance the police were obliged to charge on a crowd of strike sympathizers to disperse it and in a number of instances used the flat side of their batons. No casualties of a serious nature were reported during the day.

### Dewey Day in Knoxville.

Knoxville, May 15.—Dewey day in Knoxville opened at 10 o'clock with a parade reviewed by Admiral Dewey. The admiral was delighted with the novelty, one of them being the "Brotherhood of Old Time Fiddlers," who fiddled as they passed in review. Following the parade Mayor S. G. Heiskell delivered an address of welcome to Admiral Dewey. Admiral Dewey responded briefly, saying that he had never received a more cordial welcome than at the hands of Knoxville people. At 1 o'clock the admiral and Mrs. Dewey were taken by city officials to some of the schools, stopping one or two minutes at each. At night a banquet and reception were given. Admiral Dewey said that under the inspiration of a visit to the birthplace of his old commander and the great naval hero, Admiral Farragut, he hoped in dedicating the memorial stone to make the first speech of his life.

### Alleged German Aggression.

London, May 15.—Mr. Lionel Deede, who is conducting a Cape to Cairo expedition fitted out by the London Daily Telegraph, sends by wire and steamer from Uvira, north of Lake Tanganyika, the following: "The situation here is critical. The Germans have forcibly seized all the Kongo Free State territory up to Rusizi river, occupying 3,000 square miles of Kongo territory, with 1,000 soldiers, 15 officers and cannon. The Belgian officer withdrew from his station under threat of instant attack. The Germans burned the station. Their officers acted on instructions from Berlin."

### Switz Conde Sued by Butler.

New York, May 15.—Switz Conde, the millionaire manufacturer of Oswego, N. Y., was the defendant in a suit on trial before Justice McArthur in the city court yesterday in which his former butler, John Parli, seeks to recover \$2,000 damages for alleged slander. The slanderer complained of occurred at Mr. Conde's New York city home on May 10, 1908. Several days previous to this a big emerald necklace and jewelry was missed by Mrs. Conde. Parli was then summarily dismissed. When he demanded a reason, Mr. Conde is alleged to have accused Parli of stealing Mrs. Conde's jewels.

### Standard Oil Miners Strike.

Toledo, May 15.—The Times has received the following special from Houghton, Mich.: Five hundred miners, transmitters and timbermen at Arcadian mine, controlled by Standard Oil people, have gone on strike for 15 per cent advance. Striking transmitters at Quincy have been joined by 200 machinists, carpenters and other surface men, who demand 10 per cent in wages. About 3,500 men, or approximately a quarter of the total mining force of the district, are now idle, and it is probable that strikes will follow this week at many other mines.

### Mortgage of \$22,000,000.

Chicago, May 15.—The Chicago and Alton Railway company was party to two instruments filed yesterday with Recorder Simon. The first was a lease in which it became the lessee of all the property of the Chicago and Alton Railway company, and the second was a mortgage for \$22,000,000 to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York. The lease was dated April 3, 1901, and was for a term of 99 years. The consideration was \$100.

### Bomb in Paris.

Paris, May 15.—Some commotion was caused about 9 o'clock last evening on the Avenue des Champs Elysees by the explosion of a bomb under the carriage of M. Raphael, the banker, who was accompanied by his wife. The explosion occurred just as the carriage reached the junction of the avenue with the Rue Boile. Although considerably frightened, the occupants of the carriage were not hurt.

### Fatal Battle With Tramps.

Sidney, Neb., May 15.—In a fight between a railroad surveying corps and a number of tramps Robert McMillan of Marlboro, Mass., an employee of the Burlington company, was stabbed to death. His slayer, whose name is unknown, but who came from South Omaha, escaped.

### Soldiers Going to Cuba.

Chicago, May 15.—Four companies of the Fifth United States Infantry stationed at Fort Sheridan have left for New York on their way to southern Cuba, where they will be used to strengthen their regiment doing garrison duty.

### Kumasi Still Holding Out.

Accra, May 15.—Runners who arrived here report that Kumasi is still closely invested by the Ashantis, but that the garrison is holding out. The Ashantis, neighboring tribes, threaten the Bekwals, who are loyal to the government.

## MAN'S FIRST DISOBEDIENCE.

Of man's first disobedience and the fruit  
Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste  
Brought death into the world, and all our woe,  
With loss of Eden, till one greater Man  
Restore us and regain the blissful seat, Thou serpent, who first taught the chosen seed, In the beginning how the heavens and earth Rose out of chaos, or, if thou hast Brought the more than man's hand down that fowled Fast by the oracle of God, I thence Invoke thy aid to my adventurous gait, That with no midwife might I wend my way Above the ken of women, for my soul Unintended yet to prove a charm, Shine, thou, I pray, and I will make thee brief, Before all temples the upright heart and pure, Instruct me, for thou know'st, that from the firm Was present, and, with mighty wings outspread, Dovetailed, sat'st brooding on the vast abyss And made it pregnant; what in me is dark, Illume, what is low, raise and support; That to the light of this great argument I may assert eternal providence And justify the ways of God to men. | | | | | | | | |

—Milton.

### INTERVIEWING TOM REED.

A Reporter's Account of How He Didn't Succeed in Doing It.

Did you ever have a newspaper reporter tell you of attempts to interview Tom Reed? Every reporter has a different story. One of the first assignments I got years ago on The Journal was to go down to Portland and ask Thomas B. Reed a few questions about a matter on which it was thought he would be willing to talk. I had heard so many yarns about Reed's gruffness with the front scribe that when I walked up his front steps in Portland I could better than most of my comrades understand the trepidation of Jack the Giant Killer.

Mr. Reed came down into the reception room from up stairs some place. He had on a dressing gown that made him loom like a rosebush tied up on a frosty night in fall. He carried a book in his hands, the volume shut on a finger, and he was beaming. I was awfully surprised to see the radiance of the good nature on his face.

"Harr-d'ye do-o-o," says he. "Harlo! Sit down!"

So I sat, and, inspired by the bland benignancy of that round face, I unfolded my errand.

He listened placidly. When I had finished a smile started from under his chin and spread itself over his features. There was no negative shake of his head. There was no frown of refusal. I could see that he was going to talk. I could feel that he was going to be good for a column at least. A part of his rosy glow diffused myself being. I felt like sticking my thumb in the armpit of my waistcoat. Mr. Reed leaned forward confidentially.

"Frankly," said he with great heartiness, "frankly, my dear sir," and he paused impressively and then repeated, "Frankly I must tell you that I will not state my opinions for the car of the Lewiston Journal, for—and I think you will agree with me in this—the Lewiston Journal will go right off and tell somebody else, and that wouldn't be a nice thing to do."

And then he sat down and beamed at a greatly embarrassed young man.

But somehow I couldn't return even the dimmest reflection of the smile. I basked there a moment in the genial glow, and then I took my hand away from the door-knob on the outside of the big door.—Lewiston Journal.

### Through Children's Eyes.

Elizabeth Harrison, in her "Study of Child Nature," says that children begin to learn the intellectual value of words as soon as they are familiar with them in their material relations. "Sweet," "sour," "rough," "crooked," as applied to character, mean something to them when they have investigated them first through the senses.

Occasionally they translate the new meaning rashly and make laughable mistakes. One morning we had hyacinth bulbs; we examined them and then compared them with the blossoming hyacinths on the window sill.

A day or two later an onion was brought in to us by a child, as another fat, round flower baby for us to plant. I had some difficulty in making the children see the difference, but finally, cutting the onion open, I blinded their eyes and let them smell first the flower bulb and then the onion bulb. An hour or two later one of the little girls spoke in an irritated, petulant voice to her neighbor, who had accidentally knocked over her blocks.

"Look out," said the little one on the other side of her, "or you'll have an onion voice soon!"

### The Force of Heredity.

A college professor in Maine tells how he convinced a friend who did not believe that beavers could build dams. He bought a baby beaver of a hunter and sent it to his skeptical friend.

The creature became a great pet in the house, but showed no signs of wanting to build a dam until one Monday morning a leaky full pail of water was put on the floor of the back kitchen. The beaver was there. He was only a baby, to be sure, but the moment he saw the water cooing out of a crack in the pail he scuttled into the yard, brought in a chip and began his work.

His owner was called and watched the little fellow, very much astonished at what he saw. He gave orders to have the pail left where it was, and the industrious beaver kept at his work four weeks, when he had built a solid dam all around the pail.—Animal World.

### Feminine Curiosity.

"Mr. Dingle, won't you let me look at your watch a little while?"

"Certainly, Miss Flynn. Do you want to consult the time?"

"No," replied the girl, as she opened it and examined its case and works. "I was curious to see if water tarnished gold or had any effect on the watch's delicate mechanism."

### Deceptive Appearances.

The One—Now, you wouldn't think that shabby old fellow coming across the street was worth \$1,000,000, would you?"

The Other—No, I couldn't tell. I should say about \$100,000. He doesn't look poverty stricken enough for a millionaire.—Indianapolis Press.

The whole of the celebrated forests of Vallombrosa in Italy was planted by the patient and industrious monks of St. Benedict during the dark ages.

"A pondent in un," says a witty Frenchman. "Is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far."

## NEW WHITE HOUSE.

Provided For in Amendment to Sunday Civil Bill.

Washington, May 15.—A new White House, or the old White House enlarged and improved, is looked for as the result of an amendment offered in the senate by Mr. McMillan of Michigan to the sundry civil bill. It provides for the appointment of an architect, a landscape architect and a sculptor to be associated with the chief of engineers in preparing a report to the next congress embodying a plan for the enlargement of not only a plan for the enlargement of the executive mansion, but for the treatment of the south side of Pennsylvania avenue according to a well considered plan for the embellishment of the entire south side section between the White House and the capitol. Further than that, it is to suggest a communicating driveway between the Potomac and Rock Creek park, taking in the Zoological garden.

This proposition overlooks entirely the suggestion for a new executive mansion on the brow of Columbia heights, and if a scheme of enlargement of the present White House is adopted it will be many years before it will be removed from its present location.

### Philadelphia Cigar Makers Strike.

Philadelphia, May 15.—The strike in the cigar trade in other cities has spread to this city. About half of the 500 employees of Harburger, Homan & Co., which also has a factory in New York, have gone out on strike. The strikers, all of whom are girls, had out about 50 pickets to induce other girls not to go to work, and they were assisted by members of three local bodies of the International Cigar Makers' union, the grievance committee of whom is conducting the strike. During the day the pickets became more numerous, police and as a result about a dozen persons, including a 17-year-old striker, were arrested and held in jail for court. The bookkeeper of the firm was also arrested, charged with assault and battery and pointing a pistol at a striker. The strikers want the same wages as paid in New York. They say that in the metropolis the employees get \$1 a thousand more for folding cigars than in this city. There is also a difference of \$2 a week in the wages of the bunch breakers, they say. Rosa Golden, a 20-year-old girl from New York, is one of the leaders in the strike. The firm claims that the employees have not yet made any demands on it.

### Palmerston Islanders Starving.

San Francisco, May 15.—Letters have just been received here from the bark Empire, which sailed for Adelaide, South Australia, which say that the vessel called at Palmerston island, midway between Tahiti and the Samoan group, and found the people starving. The island is seldom visited except by traders from Barotonga. It was the property of Ellen Williams, a trader who worked the island with the natives. Williams died of starvation, and his son and the rest of the people were reduced to desperate straits for food. When the Empire approached Palmerston, the younger Williams put off in a boat. He reported that for nine months the trading vessel that usually called with provisions and took away copra had not been heard from. There had been an excessively dry season, many of the coconut trees had died, and there was little left to sustain life. The Empire left a limited amount of food and on arriving at Adelaide reported the matter, and a relief vessel was sent out.

### April Exports and Imports.

Washington, May 15.—The April statement of the imports and exports of the United States shows as follows: Merchandise—Imports, \$75,466,742, of which \$33,445,027 was free of duty; total increase over April, 1899, \$10,000,000; exports, \$118,926,507, increase \$30,000,000. Gold—Imports, \$3,355,115, increase \$1,000,000; exports, \$1,961,580, increase \$800,000. Silver—Imports, \$3,206,283, increase \$410,000; exports, \$4,112,043, increase \$30,000. During the last ten months the exports of merchandise exceeded the imports by \$455,495,141, and during the same time by \$26, 1898, when Sanford ordered two checks amounting to \$170 that were made payable to the shellfish commission and used the money for private purposes. The checks were cashed by the Ansonia National bank, and the commission made a demand upon the bank for the money. The latter institution caused Sanford's arrest.

### Brief News Notes.

Philadelphia Repub.—ans announce that they have raised the \$100,000 pledged for the national convention.

Secretary Chamberlain has introduced in the house of commons a bill to make Australia a federal commonwealth.

Charles H. Cole, former president of the Globe National bank of Boston, was sentenced to eight years in jail for misappropriation of funds.

A suit against the sugar trust at Trenton charges it with restraining trade illegally in an attempt to force the Arbuckle company to combine with it.

The amount of bonds so far exchanged at the treasury for the new 2 per cent bonds of 1910 is \$271,015,850, of which \$52,452,650 was received from individuals and institutions other than national banks.

The real work of digging the underground rapid transit tunnel in New York city began Monday afternoon, when Corporation Counsel Whitten broke ground at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Broadway. An elaborate programme marked the beginning of actual work.

### STORY OF A SLAVE.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been no helpless for five years, that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by the Globe Grocery Co.

## BIGGARSBERG FORCED.

Buller Flanks Strong Boer Positions.

### RETREATING TOWARD LAING'S NEK

Pierce Attack Made Upon Mafeking Saturday. Perhaps the Last Attempt—War Office Thinks Word of Town's Relief May Come Tomorrow.

London, May 15.—Once more the cannon have begun to speak in earnest in north Natal. News reached London yesterday that General Buller had moved out in force from Ladysmith and won an important victory by driving the Boers from their strong positions in the rugged mountains of the Biggarsberg range.

The enthusiasm which was displayed here at the tidings of the Natal commander's success clearly showed the popularity of the general and that the sentiment of the country had been aroused in his favor by the recent discussion of the Spion kop dispatches. The unofficial reports of his advance seemed to be hailed everywhere with almost as much satisfaction as was the news of the occupation of Kroonstadt by Lord Roberts. Now that the enemy have been dislodged from the Biggarsberg they will have no choice but to fall back through Newcastle upon the enormously strong natural fastnesses of Laing's nek and the Ingogo river region, which is dominated by Majuba hill. No one believes, however, that an attempt will be made to attack the Boers at Laing's nek by any other than a turning movement. It remains to be seen whether Sir Redvers will cross the Buffalo river by Landman's drift and attack the Vryheid on the way or will advance by way of Newcastle and Utrecht.

Opposition in the Orange Free State has almost ceased to count. It is reported at Cape Town that a proclamation annexing Steyn's republic to the British empire will be issued in the course of the present week.

### Fate of Mafeking.

The last hours of the siege of Mafeking are likely to be enlivened by some exciting events. The latest advices are contained in a message received from The Daily Mail correspondent at Lourenco Marques. One dated Monday says that news from Pretoria is scanty and misleading. The Boers are reported, however, to have attacked Mafeking on Saturday and managed, with the aid of artillery, to set the Katir location on fire. Further fighting followed. The correspondent says that the relief column is clearly making progress. If the Boers succeeded, in seriously affecting its movements, plenty of details would be at hand, whereas next to none have been received.

Information given in The Standard and Diggers' News of Saturday seems to indicate that Boers from Fourteen Streams have been outstripped by the relief column.

One dispatch from Christiansburg, dated Wednesday, says the British were still advancing along the railway and were at last busily repairing the bridges at Fourteen Streams. When the burghers arrived north of Taunus, the British had already left the town, but were driven back by the burghers. Up to the present, the dispatch says, the enemy has made no advance on Christiansburg.

Obviously the Boers are under a delusion that Hunter's force is advancing northward in conjunction with the Mafeking relief column. They do not seem to realize that General Hunter's force forms an integral part of the extreme left of the main army under Lord Roberts.

### Trust Manager Arrested.

New Haven, May 15.—David C. Sanford, engineer of the Connecticut shellfish commission and who has been one of the active promoters of the proposed \$15,000,000 oyster syndicate, has been arrested in Stratford, charged with theft. He was later released on bonds of \$300 furnished by Marcus Smith of the firm of Smith Bros., oyster growers. The charges were made by places May 26, 1908, when Sanford ordered two checks amounting to \$170 that were made payable to the shellfish commission and used the money for private purposes. The checks were cashed by the Ansonia National bank, and the commission made a demand upon the bank for the money. The latter institution caused Sanford's arrest.

### Fourth Class Postmasters.

Washington, May 15.—The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

New Jersey—South Seaville, Michael S. Wing.

New York—Rochester Landing, Roxana Chapman; Krescherville, J. D. Heitman, Jr.; Lake Ridge, Connel Penner.

Pennsylvania—Berland, R. L. Armour; Cora, James Harris; Driffting, J. P. Stinekeher; Hokenaugua, J. K. Deary; Richmond Hill, John Lamm; Sturgeon, J. T. Patterson; West Fairview, A. M. Smith; Willistown Inn, J. P. Moulder; Carolina, W. J. Tucker; Woodville, S. C. Eggleston.

### Inheritance Tax Upheld.

Washington, May 15.—The supreme court of the United States has announced opinions in the cases arising under the inheritance tax provision of the war revenue act and also in a case involving the applicability of the inheritance tax law of New York to estates composed of government bonds. The court held that neither under the state nor the national enactment were national bonds exempt from taxation. The validity of the general federal law was affirmed, but it was held to be purely applicable to legacies and not to the entire estates of deceased persons.

### Officers Murdered Prisoners.

Brooksville, Fla., May 15.—A party made a search of the Dean scrub, near Weeks' turpentine camp, in this county, and found the decomposed bodies of two negroes tied together. These men were arrested at the camp on May 8, charged with killing Cleland, a white man, from ambush. The negroes were placed in charge of deputies to be brought to the jail at this place, but instead were taken into the scrub and shot to death.

Thousands of Tons of Ice Melted.

Gardiner, Mo., May 15.—During a thunderstorm last night the icehouses below South Gardiner known as the Italy houses, but belonging to the American Ice company, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The buildings contained 60,000 tons of ice of this year's harvest, valued at \$60,000, the buildings, tools and machinery being valued at \$40,000.

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THE MAN OF THE HOUR  
A Magnificent



# SPIDER'S NIGHTCAP.

A CURIOUS PRODUCT OF INSECT LABOR IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

How the Fiji Islanders Obtain These Beautiful and Rare Specimens—The Abbe and His Ingenious Method of Constructing a Spider Silk Factory.

"What in the world does the Fiji islander do with such a large nightcap?" was a remark I overheard in the British museum in London. As soon as the speaker moved on I stepped forward to the glass case into which he had been looking, and there, sure enough, was a nightcap which for size might easily excite an exclamation of surprise from the most expectantly curious, for it was nearly four feet long.

What was more interesting to me, however, was the fact that this very curious nightcap had been woven by spiders, and naturally I began to wonder how these bright little creatures had gone to work to weave it. That they had had any intention of making such an odd shaped object was too absurd to believe for a moment, but that this nightcap was composed of spider silk was apparent from its beautiful light gossamer texture.

I sought an explanation for it from one of the professors connected with the museum, who, while giving me the information I wanted, took the nightcap out of the case and handed it to me so that I could examine it closely. What first impressed me was the almost total absence of weight, for it had, any to speak of. Again, I was surprised at the thickness of the material, for whereas in the case it looked as though it had but very little body, now that I held it in my hands I saw that it was nearly an inch thick.

While gazing with admiration at the spiders' wondrous handiwork I learned from the professor how it was made. It appears that when the Fiji islander wants one of these nightcaps he makes a light framework of sticks and places it in a very dark corner where he knows there are plenty of spiders. This is actually all that the native does toward making his nightcap, and leaves the rest to the spiders, being quite sure that through their industrious efforts the spinning will be done for him. The tropical spiders are much more lavish of their beautiful silk than our northern species, so that when the native's rude framework is placed in their midst they at once set to work to cover up the sticks with silk of lightest gold, nor do they cease working until the framework is completely hidden. Not even then do they stop if there are still other places in which to spin their webs. To spin is their natural industry, and no matter what comes in their way they work it over in silk as they do the native's framework.

How long it takes the spiders to make one of these nightcaps the professor could not tell me, neither could he tell me just how the framework was made, although he thought it probably consisted of three light sticks. He turned, however, and almost inside out in an endeavor to find some part of the framework, but not a particle was to be seen. In color it was of a rather dirty white, but I think this was due to its many travels. Like the speaker who first attracted my attention to this nightcap, I wondered what the Fiji islander did with it. However, the professor had no information to give on this point.

Very little is known about this cap beyond the fact that it was made by spiders, and that it was presented to the museum by that well known traveler and writer, Miss Gordon Cumming.

To find a means of using spider silk for manufacturing purposes has long been an object of interest to many scientific men. The almost insuperable difficulties they have met with, however, have so far proved insurmountable. In the first place, it was found impossible to procure enough natural insect food to feed the vast multitude of spiders which would be required to furnish the silk. Secondly, this barrier was overcome and in chopped worms was found a diet which spiders thrived upon. The natural contentment of the members of the spider family is another serious difficulty, for they cannot be trusted near one another without fighting. Numerous experiments that have been made in trying to keep large numbers of spiders together have resulted in continual warfare among these savage little creatures, in which great numbers were slain and eaten by the stronger members of the family.

A great deal of ingenuity has been exhibited by scientists in their efforts to discover a method of getting the silk directly from the living spider and not from the cocoons. As far back as 1782 the Abbe Raymond de Terneray labored industriously in this direction and to a certain extent met with considerable success. He invented an odd looking contrivance which held the spider family in place on a little stand. In appearance it reminds one of the old stocks of Puritan days, for the spider's head and legs protruded through one side, giving it the appearance of a diminutive culprit undergoing severe punishment for some offense.

The spider was placed in this position, which did not hurt it in the least, so that its legs could not interfere with the thread while it was being drawn away from its body. Just back of the spider the abbe placed a little reel on which to reel the silk. The most ingenious conception of the whole idea occurred when the abbe wished to begin reeling. The spider was securely fastened to the stocks, as it were, but a way had to be thought out as to how to induce the spider to spin out its thread. The abbe hit upon an idea as simple as it was ingenious. It consisted merely of giving the captive spider a fly, which the creature quickly seized with its feet and jaws.

As the spider in its natural haunts was used to immediately open its spinnerets and throw out threads just as soon as it captured an insect, so now, on being fed a fly, the spider unconsciously threw out threads as if to swallow the fly. The ends of these threads were then quickly fastened to the reel by the quick witted abbe. This was then slowly turned and the silk wound off as with the silkworm's cocoon.

From time to time we read of various articles which have been made from spider silk. A royal garment of this material was woven for Queen Victoria by some of her loyal subjects in her worldwide empire, and there is a number of other instances which I cannot now recall.—New York Ledger.

**Sure to Be Appreciated.**  
"Your mother reads a great deal," remarked Maude.  
"Yes," replied Mamie. "She's reading about the 'Descent of Man' now."  
"I wish you would get her to lend me the book when she gets through with it."  
"Why, you wouldn't be interested in the subject."  
"Yes, I would. If there is anything I don't love it's talking or shooting the shoots."—Minneapolis Tribune.

## INDIAN JUSTICE.

How Some Penobscot Indians Fitted the Punishment to the Crime.

"According to the books that I studied when a boy," began an oldish man at the club the other night, "the Indians looked down on their wives and made them simply beasts of burden. That may have been so in some places, but it wasn't always so or so everywhere.

A good many years ago there were some Penobscot Indians near my people's place in New Hampshire who evidently thought a good deal of their squaws and made one of the bucks appreciate the fact that his wife was not a beast of burden. This buck went on what we now call a hat and got drunk—drank too much, of course, and cheepie (devil) got in him. When he came home, he was in a bad humor, and finding his wife in his way he stuck her feet in the fire and burned them off.

The other Indians discovered this very promptly and tried him by a very summary process. The general opinion was that he should be executed at once, but one of the elder bucks interposed and gave this advice: "No shoot him. Make him live long as squaw live. Him carry squaw when she want walk. When squaw die himely, then we shoot."

"This advice appealed to the other men, and they decided to punish the buck as the old chief suggested. So the buck carried his wife around on his back whenever the wife moved, whenever she wanted to go any place. So far as I learn, he did not hesitate about moving around. Of course the buck hated to carry her, but the beauty of the arrangement was that he didn't dare tell her he hated to, much less to kill her, because his life depended on hers. If she died, he knew the tribe would kill him.

"I don't know how long this punishment lasted, who died first, or if after her death he was pardoned or executed. If we Indians didn't make the punishment too strict, I don't know who did. Not Gilbert's 'Mikado,' at any rate."—New York Sun.

## BUSINESS LETTERS.

What to Do When You Write One That You Think Is Smart.

Never write a letter that leaves a sting. There is a great temptation to say smart things in a letter. They sound so nice to you when your typewriter leaves the completed letter on your desk.

Read the letter over. Chuckle over it. Admire it and yourself. Read it to your clerk, to the office boy, to the cat, if you must show it to some one.

Then tear it up and write another. State your case as fully as you wish and as strongly as it will stand. You can do that and still be polite and friendly. Make no threats. Use no taunts. Keep out bravado and bluster. Don't be an ass.

These suggestions have a special significance in connection with dunning letters. I know a chap who composed a model letter of this kind. He got more money in the next mail than a dozen collection agencies could have secured.

His letter ran something like this: "In times of trouble one turns naturally to his best friends first. I send you the enclosed statement in the same spirit as the New Jerseyman showed toward Bill Nye. When Nye asked him indignantly, 'Why do you charge me \$1 for a sandwich?' the Jerseyman answered candidly, 'Well, the fact is, I need the money.' That is our only excuse for troubling you."

One correspondent sent a check and said: "I take off my hat to you. I send you remittance not because we have the money to spare or that your claims are greater than those of other creditors, but because you are the best dunning I have ever seen. I have been at it 20 years, but I take off my hat to you."—Hardware.

## The Luxury of Rubber Tires.

One of the most triumphant luxuries of recent device is the rubber tire on carriage wheels. A luxury triumphs when its absence betokens antiquity and decay. Even a public cab in New York which has not rubber tires looks ancient and second rate, and no amount of fresh varnish will make it contemporaneous or restore its standing. The rubber tire is the next best thing to continuous asphalt pavements on streets which carriages frequent. A good deal of nonsense is written and printed about the prospective elimination of the horse from the landscape of cities. It is true that the hoofs of the horse are not well adapted for continuous use on asphalt, and it seems also to be true that nothing better than asphalt has been discovered for paving. If a new species of animal could be invented that was better suited than the horse for hauling carriages on asphalt, the horse might be crowded out, but there is no prospect of the discovery of such a beast. The camel has a foot which would doubtless take good hold of a hard, smooth surface, but camels are not pretty, and a camel hauling a brougham up Fifth avenue would probably excite derision. Very likely the steam or electric carriage will have some vogue, but it is an ugly vehicle and probably never can compete in style with the carriage that is hauled by horses.—Harper's Weekly.

## Booth's Pointer.

The Chicago Times-Herald tells a story of the late Edwin Booth. A reporter who was sent to talk with him prepared an elaborate speech of greeting to the great actor when he should meet him. As he entered Booth's apartment the tragedian came forward, shook hands with him warmly and asked him to be seated. An awkward pause followed. At length the reporter began his little speech, ending with the statement that this was the proudest moment of his life. Mr. Booth preserved an unbroken silence. Apparently he was revolving in his mind what his caller had said. Two minutes later he slowly remarked, "Has it struck you, sir, that in that street murder this morning the finding of a button in the dead man's hand may prove a clue to the guilty party?" The interviewer stammered out a negative reply. "Well, you go right back to your city editor," continued Booth, "and give him that pointer. Will you?"

## Approval of Chess.

It is a singular fact that, while all other games of chance or skill have at one time or another been denounced by the clergy of every faith, chess alone has received their approbation, and among the best players of every land have been clergymen—priests and bishops.

Devon and Somerset people go in largely for a drink called "slipper," made from stewed poplar leaves and burdock seed. Over 30,000 west county people indulge in it. There are dealers in Exeter and Plymouth whose sole business is "slipper" making.

## CUPID AT COURT.

Young Cupid struck his bow one day and called out for sport. A country heart was easy prey. Odds were, he went to court.

Of all things the puff and patch, Belinda led the fair. With falbala and fan to match, I trust she made him stare.

"Oh!" he cried and quickly drew His bow upon the sly. But, though he plucked her bosom through, She never leached a sigh.

This was a turn beyond a doubt That filled him with amazement. And so he sought his mother out With tear-lavender gaze.

"You silly boy!" Dame Venus said. "Why did you waste your art? Go thy young curls and hide your head—Belinda has no heart!"

—Samuel Mintern Peck.

## THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

Disease May Lurk In the Draft With Which It Refreshes.

Let us now examine into some of the conditions surrounding domestic wells and springs in the larger towns and villages, conditions which also prevail sometimes even about rural homes. We shall then be better able to understand how a well, like a Nevada silver mine, may have "millions in it," and how "the old oaken bucket" may bring from the depths elements of disease with the same draft that refreshes the thirsty throat. For convenience a well is situated in the back yard, perhaps a rod away from the house, or it may even be nearer. Certain other things, also for convenience's sake, are grouped close about the back door. Here is a cesspool but a short distance, perhaps only a few feet, from the well. There is a vault, a filthy institution, which is an open disgrace to civilization. A little farther away is the garbage heap. In other adjacent localities are the chicken coop, the pigpen and the stable, with their accumulations of decomposing filth. It may be that in a corner a dead animal has been buried to save the trouble of conveying it to a distance. A dump and reeking spot near the back door and the place where the slops have been deposited, since the drain to the cesspool became stopped up with the accumulated refuse of half a dozen years.

Every one of the sources of contamination mentioned is a contributor to the well. A part of the putrid material floats upon the ground and is disposed of by evaporation, but the greater portion of it soaks into the ground. It is a common error to suppose that whatever has disappeared into the ground is destroyed. The filth which has disappeared from the surface may be out of sight, but it is not out of existence. If the soil is filled with refuse of various kinds, the well will be contaminated. Every rain washes the filth a little deeper down until it reaches the well proper or one of the underground veins of water by which it is fed. It may not be generally known that a well will draw water a distance of 60 feet.—Arena.

## A Hand Written Book.

Colonel Noble D. Preston of this city has completed a most remarkable book. Except for some photographs and one or two lithographs, the entire book is the work of the author's pen. The workmanship could not be more perfect or beautiful, and it took Colonel Preston most of his leisure time of eight years to complete it. The title on the back of the book is "Preston's Pen Pictures, Medals, Songs and Sketches, Medal of Honor, Loyal Legion, Biographies, Bugle Blasts, Family Genealogies, etc.—Noble D. Preston."

On opening the book one's first idea is that the pages are fine examples of copper plate engraving, but a closer inspection shows that it is all pen work, done with a very fine pointed pen. Not from any irregularity in the work can this be told, however, as every letter is as perfect and every line as even as the best example of the engraver's art. Each letter is separate. Only a man of unbounded patience and absolute control of his nerves could have done it. At the heads of the chapters are bits of scroll work, done in ink of various colors, and the initial letter of each chapter is a remarkably beautiful piece of illumination. Besides this, there is scroll and margin work on some of the pages.

Under the heading of "Preface," which is itself an exquisite bit of penmanship, the author says: "I made this novel volume with pen and ink for my children by special request. It possesses no literary merit and little of any other. The edition is limited to one volume and is not copy-righted." The main body of the volume is taken up by reminiscences of incidents of the author's career as a member of the New York cavalry.—Philadelphia Record.

## Weight Dead and Alive.

It is a very popular idea that a person when dead weighs heavier than when living. One reason that a dead body is thought to be heavier than a living one is probably this: In carrying a living person we have the center of gravity adapted by the person carried to suit the convenience of the carrier and maintained in a position as far as possible to fall within the base of his body.

Again, the elasticity of the structure of the body, especially the cartilages, though not in reality diminishing the weight, gives an appearance of lightness, as we see in the beautiful movements of the stag, and this would seem to corroborate the notion that living creatures are lighter than dead ones. It has also been asserted that the breath makes the living body lighter than the dead.

But we need hardly say that a man when dead weighs no more than when alive.—London Tit-Bits.

## Well Paid.

"Will you take this here woman for better or worse an give me \$2 for marryin of you?" was the unique manner in which a Georgia justice addressed a man.

"I'll take the woman, but blame me if I have the \$2," replied the groom. The justice of the peace took a kiss from the bride for his fee. And it was richly worth \$2 too.—Dublin (Ga.) Dispatch.

## Know He Was Not Guilty.

"Madam, your husband has been arrested for arson."

"Impossible! Why, he never started a fire in his life."—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

The Normans introduced their own style of writing letters into England and, according to an edict of William the Conqueror, all legal documents were written in the Norman hand.

It is said of the great Swedish botanist, and scientific Linnaeus that he placed over his door the motto, "Live innocently; God is present."

## AN INSECT CATCHER.

A Plant Named *Darlingtonia* That Lures Insects to Destruction.

California has a trumpet leaf more remarkable than those that grow in the east. It is the *Darlingtonia*, named for Dr. Darlington, a famous botanist who lived near Philadelphia many years ago. In the mountains where it grows the people call it calf's head from the shape of the pitchers. These are sometimes three feet tall and are covered at top by a sort of hood that bends down over the mouth. The hood ends in two spreading wings that give it the look of a fish's tail. Like the other trumpet leaf, *Darlingtonia* has its pitchers brightly colored, so as to catch the eyes of flying insects and lure them to their destruction. Around the mouth of the pitcher, along the fish tail and often down the wing on one side there is a little of the sweetish, sticky substance that offers a bait to the visitor, tempting him to come always a little farther in search of more.

The upper side of the fish tail and the inside of the pitchers are covered with silty hairs that point downward. Master Insect finds it easy work to crawl down into the pitcher, but if he gets frightened by the darkness at the bottom and tries to return as he came he finds these hairs very much in his way. So at length, worn out by his vain efforts to climb up, he usually falls into the well beneath him.

But even if he is strong enough to get past the hairs he is not likely to find his way to the opening, for that is quite dark while the hood covering the pitcher is lighted up by thin yellow dots scattered over it, much like the oil paper that people covered their windows with in the old days before glass was common. The poor prisoner beats around inside the hood, like a wasp on a window pane, until he is tired out and drops to the bottom. The California insect catcher sets its trap for big game. Grasshoppers, bees, hornets, butterflies and now and then a small are captured by it, besides many a smaller insect. It is one of the hungriest of the insect eating plants.—Thomas H. Kearney, Jr., in St. Nicholas.

## Letters With Queer Addresses.

"It is wonderful how much confidence people have in a letter carrier's ability to deliver letters," said a letter carrier.

"Very often we have letters to deliver with scarcely any address at all and even that imperfect. If they manage, however, to get the number of the house and the street right, we can generally do the rest. It matters not how the names are spelled, or even if they have been left off altogether. In other instances the names are all right, but there is no address. In nine cases out of ten these letters reach their destination, though they often get somewhat delayed. I had a letter a few days ago which illustrated my idea. It was addressed to a public wagon stand, to be delivered to the 'driver of a gray horse with a covered furniture wagon, the wagon being painted green.' It was the last word that secured the delivery, for it happens there are three white horses which are usually on that stand, but there was only one green painted wagon. The laughable part of it was that the letter was marked 'Express' and it stated that it had been sent three times during the day, and, though white horses were in evidence each time I was there, the green painted wagon did not show up until my last trip. Then the combination was complete, and I delivered the letter. It was an order for the driver to move some furniture."

"Another letter I once delivered was equally blindly addressed. It was addressed to 'Mr. —, who owns two Spitz dogs, one a yellow and the other a gray.' In a note on the back of the envelope addressed 'To the letter carrier,' the information was given that the name had slipped the mind of the writer, but that the man with the two dogs was known to the carrier. It happened that I did know the man and had often seen him with his dogs, but he lived two miles from my route, though he very frequently came through it, visiting his son, who lived in my district. He got his letter, though."—Washington Star.

## Helping Him Out.

Crawley and his wife were at a dinner party the other night, and Crawley, who had been waiting three-quarters of an hour for the opportunity, suddenly burst out with:

"That reminds me of a little story I heard the other day about an absentminded man who was going to take a bath on Saturday night and—"

"You are mistaken, my dear," said the wife of Crawley's bosom across the table in her calm yet firm voice. "It was not Saturday night; it was on Wednesday night. You always get it wrong when you try to tell the story, and I think that even simple little stories should be told correctly if at all, and you are so apt to get muddled on the main points of a story that I'd rather help you out by telling the main points myself, which were that the man was very absentminded, and one night when he had filled the bathtub full of water preparatory to taking a bath his head was so full of other things that what he did do but plunge right in without taking off any of his clothes. Those are the main points, and now you may go on with the story, Mr. Crawley."

And Crawley laughed lightly as he said, "I guess there is nothing left to tell, my dear," but the thoughts and strong desires that were hidden away in the secret recesses of his heart only Mr. Crawley knew as they went on their homeward way.—New York World.

## The Queen's Watermen.

To most people, probably, the very existence of such a body as the queen's watermen is unknown. The uniform consists of a scarlet jacket, with royal badge back and front, waistcoat, breeches and stockings, with low shoes and a black cap resembling that worn by the band of the First Life Guards. The queen has never used the royal barges, which are under the care of Mr. Messenger of Teddington, in his capacity of queen's bargemaster. These vessels are divided longitudinally by a gangway, the oarsmen sitting two on a seat on either side, as in the ancient Greek and Roman galleys and the more modern convict survivors.—London Tit-Bits.

## The Russian Clergy.

The clergy of Russia is divided into two classes—the city or village clergy, who must all be married, and the black clergy, or monks, who are vowed to celibacy. The higher dignitaries of the church are invariably chosen from this last class. The great majority of them have no particular duties to perform.

## His Only Chance.

Mrs. Henpeck—What makes you talk so much in your sleep, Joseph?  
Henpeck—Great Scott, Maria! It's the only chance I've got.—Parson's Weekly.



Mrs. Mary M. Peabody.

Nobody who sees Mrs. Mary M. Peabody, of 42 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass., to-day, will find it easy to believe that she has passed her 63rd year and has endured more suffering than ordinarily comes to the lot of woman. How she regained her health and happiness is best told in her own words. She says:

"I suffered from female weakness and troubles peculiar to women. I had no strength and no ambition, and didn't care whether I lived or died. I was unable to dress myself. My friends did not think that I would live, and I became afraid that I was going into consumption."

"Last July I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began to get better at once, my appetite increased wonderfully and I think that I have gained almost 50 pounds since I began taking the pills. I am now enjoying the best of health, eat heartily and sleep soundly—all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"There are many facts about my case that I do not dare to have published, but I will gladly answer any woman who cares to write me about the subject." (Signed) MARY M. PEABODY. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of September, 1899. THOMAS W. QUINBY, Justice of the Peace. At Haverhill, in the County of Franklin, N. H. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Haverhill, N. H. 50 cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

## "OLD TIMBER WOOD."

Love of Satire Often Got Him In Trouble With the Court.

In the days antedating railroads in northern Iowa, the days of saloons and circuit courts, a certain ponderous judge was for many years accompanied on his rounds by District Attorney Wood, popularly known as Old Timber Wood. He had been christened Timothy, the name was curtailed to Tim and by easy evolution developed into Timber.

Old Timber Wood was a unique and interesting character; rough but dignified, of sound intellect, gifted with a keen sense of humor and far surpassing mental acumen his professional superior, whom, however, he usually treated before the world with an almost ostentatious deference. They were the warmest of friends, the feeling between them was romantically tender, notwithstanding that they had frequent and violent public fallings out.

The judge, who was entirely lacking in personal dignity, really needed the support of his friend's deferential attitude to keep him in countenance, and when it was temporarily removed, Old Timber would assume his professional superiority, whom, however, he usually treated before the world with an almost ostentatious deference. They were the warmest of friends, the feeling between them was romantically tender, notwithstanding that they had frequent and violent public fallings out.

On one occasion, very shortly after a skirmish with the attorney, in which he had finally avenged his insulted dignity in the usual way, he abruptly called Wood to the bench and started down the aisle. Wood hastily slipped into his place and before he had reached the door rapped sharply on the desk and called out: "Gentlemen, before proceeding further with the case the court wishes to instruct the clerk to remit the fine lately imposed upon Attorney Wood."

The judge halted, wheeled about with a very red face and opened his lips to protest, but the bar and the jury drowned him out with a chorus of laughter.—Harper's Magazine.

## Precepts In the Himalayas.

There is one remarkable peculiarity of the series of Himalayan ranges between the Ganges and the Indus, and the Indus watershed. They are one after another out right across by ridges. The reason for this is that the rivers were there before the ranges were formed, and as, by the crinkling of the earth's crust the ranges were raised, the rivers cut gorges through them and maintained their flow.

Nanga Parbat is part of the true and principal Himalayan range, and its summit rises to the stupendous altitude above sea level of 26,630 feet. Close to its foot, not more than ten miles in horizontal distance from the peak, the Indus flows through a desert gorge and here the height above sea level of the river bed is not much above 8,000 feet.

It is easy to conceive from these figures on how vast a scale nature's architecture is here set up. I have never been down this part of the Indus gorge, but a friend of mine who was there told me that the path along the side of the gorge is in places perilously narrow and carried across precipices of such appalling character that at one point a servant of his who lost his footing was a mile in vertical height and was of course smashed to atoms.

One side of Nanga Parbat sinks to this gorge by a series of ridges and valleys—that is, the Chilas side. The other two sides of the mountain, for it is on a triangular base, are likewise defined by long valleys, one of which is filled by the great Rushing glacier.—North American Review.

## The Yard.

"See how I can count, mamma," said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. And one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it."—Exchange.

## A Starter.

Mrs. Nuwed—Isn't my new hat a dream?  
Mr. Nuwed—Yes, and the price mark is an alarm clock.—Baltimore American.

## WANT A PROTECTOR.

Reported Plans of Boer Peace Delegates.

New York, May 15.—A letter to The Herald, dated Pretoria, March 25, says: "A commission composed of Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans and representing the republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State sailed for Europe some ten days ago. The ultimate destination of the commission is the United States. They have been dispatched to sue for peace on any honorable terms that will preserve their independence. Doubtless they will endeavor first to enlist the sympathy of European powers and bring about united intervention to secure their national entity. Should this hope fail the delegation will turn toward America."

"I have the highest authority for making the statement that, rather than see their country conquered by England, the commissioners are empowered to ask the United States to assume a protectorate over the republics, this protectorate to be of a purely defensive character, and annexation as territories or states."

"Secretary of State Reitz, who is rapidly breaking down under the strain he is undergoing, voiced this national hope in these words: 'We will maintain our independence if we can. If we cannot, we will appeal to the American people to take us under their wing. Surely the Declaration of Independence is broad enough to span the ocean. Our last hope is that, having again and again carried our burden of persecution into the wilderness to escape from England, we may be permitted to deposit it at the foot of the statue of Liberty to find peace and protection under the stars and stripes.'"

## Dayton Motor Men Strike.

Dayton, O., May 15.—One hundred and thirty-five motormen employed on the two roads of the People's Street Railway company went on a strike last night, and this may mark the beginning of a general tie up for all the operating companies. The men formulated their demands to include an increase of wages, a reduction in hours and arbitration on the question of discharges, also formal recognition of the union. The last is the sticking point, for the company, through its general manager, readily conceded all others. General Manager Kerper said last night that all of his cars would be running today. The men are quiet, and there is no indication of trouble.

## Wisconsin Town Burned.

Marquette, Wis., May 15.—The town of Fisher, 28 miles west of here, is in ruins, and 200 people are homeless. Every building in the town has been burned but two dwellings, the railroad station and a store. The loss will aggregate more than \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in the big laundry yard of C. Worcester, and within a short time the big sawmill, planing mill, schoolhouse, 40 dwellings, hospital, two lumber yards and a number of other buildings were in ashes. Many persons are reported to have been more or less burned, though none of the cases is believed to be fatal.

## Kansas Outlaws Captured.

Emporia, Kan., May 15.—Sheriff O'Connor and a posse of farmers have captured E. C. Estell and James Murphy, the jail breakers from Marysville, who shot and killed Deputy Marshal Roberts at Dunlap on Sunday. The fugitives were found asleep in the woods. Murphy surrendered at once, but Estell started to run and was shot in the legs. A crowd of several hundred men surrounded the jail when the prisoners were brought here, but they are under a strong guard, and no trouble is looked for.

## Philadelphia Linemen Strike.

Philadelphia, May 15.—Outside electrical linemen to the number of 1, have struck for higher wages and shorter hours. The men claim that the companies have ignored their demands. They ask \$2.75 for a day of nine hours and time and a half for overtime, with double pay for Sunday and holiday work. The men are employed by the Bell Telephone company and numerous electric light concerns. The largest number to quit in any one place was 50 men employed by the Bell company. As far as could be learned none of the concerns was seriously affected by the strike.

## Kaiser In Sham Battle.

Berlin, May 15.—Emperor William arranged a picturesque attack upon the two new forts at Metz, leading himself, and leaving the defense to the Bavarian General von Lichtenstein. Count von Haeseler was deputed to criticize the whole engagement. All the artillery and cavalry, with two battalions of each infantry regiment composing the garrison, were under the Kaiser. During the fight two battalions of engineers threw a bridge across the Moselle. His majesty has baptized one of the new forts, that at Gorzeville, after Crown Prince Frederick, W. L. Today he started for Wiesbaden.

## Yale Anthropologist Honored.

New Haven, May 15.—Dr. George Grant McCurdy, instructor in prehistoric anthropology at Yale, has received word that he has been made corresponding member of the Society of the Institute of Coimbra, Portugal. Dr. McCurdy was graduated from Harvard ten years ago. He has been at Yale four years, his work being nearly all in connection with the Peabody museum. His researches in the field of anthropology have drawn to him the attention of the Portuguese Institute, which has voted to make him its American corresponding member.

## Famous Pitcher Dead.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15.—Billy Taylor, formerly a noted baseball pitcher, is dead here. He was 43 years old. At one time he pitched for the Athletics and also for the Philadelphia Athletics and other leading clubs.

## The Transport Sedgwick Floated.

Havana, May 15.—The United States transport Sedgwick, which went aground at Cienfuegos, has been safely refloated and is expected to return to Havana next Friday.

## For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's SOUTHERN SYRUP has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, twenty-five cents a bottle.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 10 cents.



**THE HERALD.**  
(formerly The Evening Post)  
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**FOR PORTSMOUTH**  
(AND)  
**PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.**

You want local news? Read the Herald. Here local news that all other local dailies combined. Try it.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900.**

Chicago boasts that she spent \$18,000 in entertaining Admiral Dewey, but she misstates the case. She spent the money in entertaining herself.

There is many a statesman whom the people never appreciate at his true worth until he goes into executive session with himself and stays there a month or two.

Swarms of locusts have appeared in Kansas. The country, therefore, need not be surprised to hear that the Jerry Simpson boom for United States senator has been eaten full of holes.

They do say that the man appointed to select the punch bowl that St. Louis presented to Admiral Dewey didn't know much about such things and chose a nice big pickle dish by mistake.

Mr. Bryan is still offering to pay \$50 per cent. interest to all who will place their confidence in his candidacy. And in spite of the downfall of other speculators of the same breed, he is finding quite a number of dupes.

Kansas had only \$14,553,533 of deposits on December 19, 1896, in its banks. But on June 30, 1899, the deposits aggregated \$38,065,101. More than doubled since the days of Jerry Simpson and the Wilson tariff?

President Hadley, of Yale, has not yet made a practical test of his great scheme to pulverize the trusts by boycotting their managers. Either his boycotting apparatus is out of gear or the trust magnates rudely decline to give him a chance to use it.

On second thought the sultan of Turkey concludes that instead of paying that \$100,000 of indemnity to the United States he can use the money to better advantage in repairing a few of his rusty old warships. In other words, Turkey politely invites Uncle Sam to go pursue himself.

Mr. Clark, of Montana, is steadily rising in fame, as the most conspicuous beneficiary of senatorial courtesy that Washington has ever known. The tenderness with which he has been treated, in spite of a unanimous report in favor of his expulsion, is at once pathetic and mysterious.

Senator Chandler's effort to reform the "Congressional Record" by excluding from its columns all matter save reports of speeches actually delivered is a literary movement of the right sort. He evidently believes that the "Record" should simply record, rather than serve as a dumping place for the unuttered platitudes of great men.

By the way of London comes the announcement of a government reform in Russia that will receive the applause of the civilized world. The imperial council, it is said, has abolished transportation to Siberia and arbitrary exile without judicial inquiry—and by judicial inquiry we are bound to assume, in this case, that public trial or trial of public record is meant.

With a great cotton millers' convention just adjourned in South Carolina, with a big cotton planters' convention in session in Georgia, and with the Southern Industrial convention to meet in Tennessee tomorrow, the country may properly mark up three very important McKimley meetings, no matter what may be the nominal politics of delegates to any one of them.

Bryan controls the machinery of the democracy. He is the self-ordained and fore-ordained nominee of the democracy for the presidency. He has selected and proclaimed the three issues upon which he seeks to concentrate popular attention. They are anti-imperialism—a discredited assault upon national expansion; anti-trust—a plot of assassination in

place of a plan of discrimination; and free silver. The country rings with the challenge, and with republican acceptance of it.

The apparently obsolete Jerry Simpson, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, whose recent pursuit of politics proved bootless if not sockless, lifts his head above the waving cornfields of his beloved state to announce that the democratic party will eventually swallow the populists. He may be a true prophet, but it must be confessed that, up to date, the populists have done most of the swallowing.

Secretary Dick, of the republican national committee, has compiled some statistics of financial conditions in the west which are calculated to make the exulting howlers gasp in amazement. To illustrate the prosperous conditions which have followed as a logical result of a republican administration at Washington he groups the four states of Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and points out that their gross bank deposits have increased from \$15,600,217 in 1894 to \$43,330,777 in 1899. Take Colorado separately. Her bank deposits now amount to \$20,058,377, as against \$9,370,733 in 1894, the number of depositors increasing from 15,532 to 30,047 in the same time. In view of these remarkable figures, is it any wonder that Colorado is rapidly recovering from the silver lunacy and preparing to resume her proper place in the republican column? Bank deposits in Montana have more than doubled in six years, while in Wyoming they have trebled. The people of Montana, numbering only 280,000, have \$8,760,823 in bank, and each bank account has an average of \$712 to its credit. These four states are flourishing as never before. Their condition speaks in the voice of prosperity and their utterance is an eloquent testimony to the wisdom and force of republican statesmanship.

**NAVAL ORDERS.**

Passed Assistant Paymaster H. L. Robins, to duty on the Independence.

Paymaster L. C. Korr, detached from the Independence on reporting of relief and to duty on the Iowa.

Paymaster J. A. Ring, detached from the Iowa, to home and wait orders.

Passed Assistant Paymaster G. G. Seibels, to duty at the naval station, Port Royal, S. C.

Paymaster S. McGowan, detached from the naval station, Port Royal, S. C., to home and be ready for orders to the Alabama.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch over pain.

**CODY COMES IN PERSON.**

As Colonel Cody's place has always been at the front and he was never known to loiter at the rear, the public may absolutely rely upon always seeing him at each and every performance of the Wild West and Congress of Rough riders of the world, personally participating in and directing it as a whole, and superintending every one of its picturesque, stirring and unique martial, historical, equestrian and nomadic productions. He will be here on June 7, next.

The reappointment of Hon. John D. Lyman of Exeter as a member of the state board of agriculture by the governor and council at their last meeting, insures that gentleman, if he lives, a longer service upon the board, altogether, than any other person has had, with the exception of the honorable ex-president, Hon. Moses Humphrey.



**Worth Reading.**

"You will find enclosed thirty-one one-cent stamps for one of Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisers, cloth bound, writes James E. Crampson, Esq., of Sharpsburg, Washington, D. C. 'This book is for a friend of mine who is using your "Golden Medical Discovery," and I cannot praise your medicine too highly. I was in business in Baltimore and had rheumatism for three months; couldn't walk at all. I tried the best doctors I could get, but they did me no good. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me sound. I came home to Sharpsburg, and there were three cases of different diseases. I advised the patients to use Dr. Pierce's medicines, which they did, and all were cured.'"

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

For Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 24 one-cent stamps for the book bound in paper, or 11 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**ABOUT MAFEKING.**

**A Report From Pretoria That It Is Taken.**

**Contradictory Rumor Says Baden-Powell Captured Many Boers.**

**All Was Well In The Town On May Seventh.**

LONDON, May 15.—"Food enough to last until May tenth," is the latest report from Mafeking, received by Lord Roberts from Col. Baden Powell under date of May 7th. Five days later the Boers attempted to storm the place. It is possible that they succeeded, although nothing is known concerning the result of the attack, except from Pretoria sources. The British relief column is due at Mafeking now.

**Has Mafeking Fallen?**

LORENZO MARQUES, May 15.—Telegrams received here report very heavy fighting at Mafeking. Pretoria reports that Mafeking has fallen, and the Netherlands Railroad company has issued a statement that Colonel Baden Powell has captured a large force of Boers. A war bulletin posted at Pretoria on May 12th announces that the British were then advancing to the relief of Mafeking.

**Conditions At Mafeking.**

LONDON, May 15.—The war office has received the following message from Lord Roberts, dated at Kroonstad: "Baden Powell reports, under date of May 7th, 'all going well. Fever is decreasing. The garrison is cheerful and food will last till about June 15th.'"

**Mafeking Bill Of Fare.**

LONDON, May 15.—Lady Sarah Wilson has wired to her sister from Mafeking, under date of May 3d, saying: "Our breakfast consisted of horse sausages, and our lunch of minced mule and curried locusts. All well."

**ARREST MAY FOLLOW.**

SOUTH BERWICK, ME., May 15.—Matters are at a standstill in the Sprague case on account of County Attorney Matthews being obliged to be present at the supreme judicial court in Alfred, where he has a number of cases to present before the court. Deputy Sheriff Mills will return here Wednesday and at once take up the case, where he left it yesterday afternoon and despite the fact that he stated in Saco on Monday evening that "no person will be arrested this week for the murder of Fannie Sprague," it is known here that should the town authorities secure the few minor points of evidence necessary to clinch the case an immediate arrest will follow.

**JACK MASON MARRIED.**

New York, May 15.—It is reported in theatrical circles here that John Mason, leading man with one of Daniel Frohman's companies, was quietly married in Boston on Monday night to Miss Katherine Gray, formerly an actress in Richard Mansfield's company. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are said to be at the Westminster hotel in Boston at present.

**BASE BALL.**

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Pittsburg 7, Boston 5; at Pittsburg. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 5; at St. Louis. Chicago 10, New York 8; at Chicago. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 4, called in the fourteenth inning on account of darkness; at Cincinnati.

**DIED IN BOSTON.**

BOSTON, May 15.—Sheldon H. Barrett, widely known throughout the country as the general agent for the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers shows, died at the United States hotel here tonight of pneumonia. His body will be taken to his late home at Columbus, Ohio.

**BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.**

Was the result of his splendid health indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cts. at Globe Grocery Co.

**BOSSY BRAND**  
Look for the Star on every Cigar.  
5¢ CIGAR  
Made at St. Paul, City, N. Y.  
The best 5¢ Cigar that ever happened. The best dealers sell them. Gentlemen smoke them. THE RICHARDSON CO., 115 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**FOR A FORTNIGHT'S CRUISE.**

NEW YORK, May 15.—Former President Cleveland, accompanied by E. C. Benedict, boarded the steam yacht Oneida today for a two weeks' cruise in the West Indies.

**MR. CLARK RESIGNS.**

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Mr. Clark of Montana surprised the senate today by announcing that he had sent his resignation as senator to the governor of Montana.

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Forecast for New England: Showers and thunderstorms and cooler, Wednesday; Thursday showers, fresh to brisk north winds.

**HE WENT HUNGRY.**

General Howard's Experience With the Colored Waiters in a Richmond Hotel.

"General O. O. Howard," said General David S. Stanley, "was ever a religious, conscientious man, with a deep seated impulse to raise up and benefit the colored man. I well remember a story about him illustrating his want of knowledge of the negro character as it emerged from serfdom. After the war General Howard was the head of the freedmen's bureau and went to Richmond, accompanied by a United States senator, who was also interested in the great work the bureau had been designed to prepare.

"At dinner time they were taken into the dining room of the hotel by the man in charge and the colored waiters were called up and introduced.

"Boys," said the man in charge, "this is General Howard, who is doing much for the colored man of the south. See that he gets a good dinner quickly. Take care of him."

"Oh, yes," they replied, "General Howard! We all know 'bout him. He's our Moses. He's takin' care of us."

"The other tables were occupied by unimportant young officers, who, not knowing General Howard or not standing in awe of his strong religious views, began to curse the waiters violently and abused them for not waiting on them more promptly.

"The outcome of it all was that the unimportant young officers were waited upon and got their dinners at once. General Howard did not fare well at all, and after waiting a full hour left the dining room as hungry as when he entered it.

"In great indignation the United States senator who accompanied the general strode up to a group of waiters and thundered:

"What do you mean by treating General Howard so?"

"Why, boss," was the reply, "dem other gents gives us a dollar apiece before dinner commenced."—Boston Herald.

**ANCIENT LITERATURE.**

How Some of It Was Fortunately Saved From Destruction.

Considering that the whole of ancient literature was confined to manuscript, it is wonderful that so much of it has come down to us. The preservation of some old writings has been almost miraculous. To a single copy preserved in a monastery of Westphalia, for instance, do we owe all that we have of Tacitus. This is the more remarkable since the emperor of that name had copies of the works of his distinguished ancestor placed in all the imperial libraries and caused ten copies of them to be transcribed yearly. Still, only the one copy has been found in modern times.

A page of the second decade of Livy, were told, was discovered by a man of letters on a battlefield while he was amusing himself in the country. He rushed up to town, but he was too late, for the battlefield maker "had used up all his parchment the week before." Two manuscripts of Cicero on "Glory" were presented to Petrarch, who lent them to an old precursor. This latter gentleman, being pressed by want, passed them on to a friend without revealing the name of the pawnbroker. Two centuries afterward they were mentioned in a catalogue of books bequeathed to a convent, but could not be found. It is supposed that Petrus Aloysius, the physician to the institution, appropriated them, and having transcribed some of the thoughts to his own writings destroyed the originals.

The original Magna Charta of England, preserved in the Cottonian library, has certain mutilations, presumably from a pair of shears. It is said that Sir Richard won, calling one day at his tailor's, discovered that that man was holding in his hand, ready to cut up for a pattern, a copy of the great Magna Charta, with all its appendages and seals.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Two Views.**

"By the way, did Biggers tell you about my telling him some unpalatable truths?" He didn't put it that way. He said you told him some things that were pretty hard to swallow."—Indianapolis Journal.

**WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.**

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 8th, until further notice, for repairs, by order of selectmen of Rye.

**BROOKHAM'S PILLS.**

No equal for Constipation.

**A MODERN SOLOMON.**

The Days In an Arabian Family Made to Tell the Truth.

A recent French judgment may be cited as an illustration of Arab manners and Gallic astuteness. An Arab was traveling through the interior with his wife. He was on donkey back, and she was seated by him on a rich Arab on horseback and offered her a life behind him. She accepted and presently, in the course of the journey, confided that she was unhappily married. Her companion proposed a plan by which she might elope with him, and she agreed to it readily. Accordingly when they came to a branch road they increased their pace and paid no heed to the protestations of the husband, who was soon left behind. He succeeded in tracking them to the horseman's village, only to find that precautions had been taken against his arrival, for all asserted that they had known the runaway wife for many years as man and wife and that the real husband must be an impudent impostor.

The unfortunate man had recourse to the French, who were at first puzzled how to act in the face of a village's unanimous testimony. At last a happy thought occurred to the judge. He placed the real husband's dogs in one room and those of the other man in another and confronted the woman with both. Arab dogs are very faithful to their own households and very fierce toward all strangers, so, though she did her utmost to irritate her own dogs, they could not be restrained from fawning on her, and though she lavished every blandishment toward the dogs of her new home they barked and showed their teeth with ever increasing fury. The judge thereupon ordered her to be given back to her husband, and he placarded the village with the following notice: "The testimony of one dog is here more to be believed than that of ten Arabs." As a dog is one of the Arab's worst terms of opprobrium, this notice was deemed a worse punishment than fines or imprisonment.—London Post.

**Sawyer's Wonderful Memory.**

The late Senator Philetus Sawyer of Wisconsin seldom wrote a letter because he was sensitive about his weakness in spelling and dictated nearly everything to a stenographer. But he had a marvelous eye and memory for figures. When he was chairman of the committee on commerce of the house of representatives and made up the river and harbor bill, he could tell to a copper the appropriations that had been made each year for any number of years for any public improvement in that line. His memory was as accurate as the books of the treasury.—Chicago Record.

**A Bird In The Hand.**

"Mr. Heavyweight," said the minister, "is willing to subscribe \$10,000 for a new church provided we can get other subscriptions making up the same amount."

"Yet you seem disappointed," said his wife.

"Yes. I was in hopes he would contribute \$100 in cash."—Brooklyn Life.

**Ventilation.**

Have we ever stopped to think how our ancestors, two or three generations back, lived and flourished with little or no ventilation in their sleeping apartments? The night air used to be considered a very dreadful menace to health and a sure inducer to colds. Bedrooms were kept closely shut, and yet our ancestors, many of them, were harder than we, and lived to good old ages.

Animals burrow into their holes at night, breathing the same air over and over again, while birds and fowls tuck their heads under their wings.

Of course, ventilation is absolutely necessary for proper comfort, cleanliness and health, but people have lived on little or none of it for hundreds and thousands of years.—New York Tribune.

**Temporary.**

"I put a fence across my back yard to keep the boys out."

"Did it work?"

"Yes, as long as it staid up."—Detroit Free Press.

West Indian negroes are to be the subjects of the experiments of an English society which wishes to transfer them to British central Africa.

The officials of the Department of New Hampshire, Grand Army of the Republic, will today dedicate with the full ceremonies of the order a soldier's monument at Jaffrey. Judge Henry E. Burnham will be the orator of the occasion.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
are the best and safest  
**FAMILY MEDICINE**  
for all  
**BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS.**  
10 cents and 25 cents—Druggists.

**We Are Now Receiving Two Cargos of PORTLAND CEMENT**  
—AND THE—  
**HOFFMAN CEMENT.**  
The only lot of fresh cement in the city.

**We have the largest stock, and constant shipments ensure the newest cements.**

**J. A. & A. W. WALKER**  
187 MARKET ST.

**PILES**  
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for PILES. It soothes, cures itching, gives relief and cures. At Druggists.

**PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.**  
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.  
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

**OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.**  
Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.  
Officers—Charles F. Cole, N. C.; Fred Gardner, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, V. C.; Geo. E. M. Smiley, W. H.; E. P. Gidney, H. P.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; James Kehoe, S. H.

**CITY OF PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C.**  
Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First and Third Thursdays of each month.  
Officers—Geo. S. Kirvan, G. K.; W. H. Lyons, M. D.; D. G. K.; Wm. McEvoy, Chap.; James W. Warden, J. E. Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas.

**OSGOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.  
Officers—Charles H. Kehoe, N. G.; George W. French, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brethren and Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

**SHOCKING**  
results may follow the use of ELECTRICAL GOODS of cheap make. They are apt to give out at unexpected times and places. We offer SUPPLIES which are cheap only in price. The material used in each article is of the best, and the workmanship is as good as skilled labor can make it.

**G. B. CHADWICK & CO**  
Machinists, 11 Bow Street.

**Granite State Fire Insurance Company**  
OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

**OFFICERS:**  
President, FRANK JONES;  
Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN;  
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;  
Ass. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;  
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSON;  
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A. SNOWLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and E. H. WINCHESTER.

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufacturers of the  
**7-20-4**  
The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c. cigar on the market. The Havana tobacco now being used is of extra fine flavor.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by  
FRED S. WENDELL, J. H. SWIFT,  
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

**R. C. SULLIVAN,**  
MANUFACTURER,  
Manchester, N. H.

**DIMOND'S**  
COLD IN THE HEAD  
**SNUFF.**  
Sufferers from Catarrh and Cold in the head are soon relieved. Is a no-nonsense powder used as a snuff 3 or 4 times a day, free sample by postal card. D. Dimond, 330 Conecticut street, Boston, N. Y.







## Summer Corsets,

39, 50, 75c. and \$1.00.

## Fabric Glove,

Lisle Thread and Silk,

25, 50 and 75 Cents.

## LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

## Eagle

QUAD-STAY.

Sprockets always in line.

Road Racer, \$50;  
Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the world. Come and trade in your old wheel.

## PHILBRICK'S

BICYCLE STORE,

21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.



## SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to 25 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

## J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

## OCEAN

## RIVER-PROPERTIES-

For Sale or Rent

## TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency,  
32 Congress Street.

## S. G.

BEST 10c. CIGAR  
In The Market.

S. GRYZMISH, MFG.  
Pure Havana.

## THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900.

### CITY BRIEFS

Perfect weather.  
Now watch things grow.  
The law is off straw hats.  
Whit Sunday comes June 3.  
No police court this morning.  
The moon changed on Monday.  
The police were paid off on Tuesday.  
Two weeks from today is Memorial day.

The change of the moon did the business.

The fragrant apple blossoms are in evidence.

A Farmington man was brought to the Cottage hospital on Tuesday.

The exterior of the chapel of the Middle street church is to be painted.

Three new members have been voted into the Portsmouth Athletic club.

A lot of baggage goes over the York Harbor & Beach railroad daily now.

Bandmaster Reinwald is getting games of band men for the naval band.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress street.

Ira Newick has been engaged to pitch for the Somersworth base ball team this season.

Forty hours' devotion ended on Tuesday forenoon at the Catholic church.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a social to its members soon.

The sale of tickets for the U. R. K. of P. attraction at Music hall indicates a crowded house.

WANTED—Competent table girls. Apply at the Woman's Exchange employment office, 52 State street.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

A phonograph concert and May party is to be given on Friday evening next, at Philbrick hall, by the Knights of Columbus.

Ordway R. Hall has been appointed a census enumerator for ward four in this city, his appointment having been received on Tuesday.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSLEE, 34 Broadway, New York.

The Portsmouth High school base ball team and the Somersworth High school team will play a game at the bicycle park this afternoon.

The hall at the Yacht club house is being magnificently decorated under the supervision of Mr. James Dow, in anticipation of ladies' night.

Joseph E. Hoxie has been awarded a contract to paint and decorate the summer residence at Wallis sands, owned by A. E. Turner of Boston, Mass.

The coroner's jury on the Buckley case will hold a session at police headquarters this evening and will probably complete their work on the case.

The gentlemen of the Universalist parish are considering giving a supper in the vestry at an early date, complimentary to the Ladies' Social circle.

The entertainment, supper and sale to be given this evening, May 16th, by the several societies of the Court street church promises to be a very successful affair.

The Plumbers' examining board held a meeting at the office of City Physician George E. Pender on Tuesday morning and considered a number of applications for licenses.

The public sale of tickets for the entertainment at Music hall on Thursday evening opened at the box office at the hall on Tuesday morning, and the demand was satisfactory.

The latest pattern of the Pullman drawing room cars are now being run daily over the Southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The cars are fitted up elegantly and are much more roomy than those of the old pattern.

The repairs to the draw of the York river bridge on the York Harbor and Beach railroad, made necessary by the wreck there several weeks ago, are all completed and the first vessel was let through on Tuesday.

Bishop Miles has issued a circular letter recommending to the attention and action of the clergy and Christian people of the state the bill now before congress to encourage the organization of industrial schools for the benefit of the freedmen in the south.

The Eastern Rockingham Pomona grange will meet with the Newington grange today, when the fifth degree will be conferred on several candidates. Addresses will be made by Prof. Ned Dearborn of New Hampshire college, and Joseph D. Roberts of Rollinsford.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

### LOTS OF GOOD.

This Weather Was Badly Needed For the Growing Crops.

This warm weather was badly needed for the growing green stuff and it has given the farmers considerable encouragement. Everything has been given a start by the warm sun and the showers.

The continued cool and clouded weather of the past three weeks has been most unfavorable for vegetable growth. The severe frosts of the past week have, perhaps, wrought greater damage than the uninterrupted low temperatures of the two weeks preceding.

As the condition of grass becomes more apparent it was found that here and there the meadows disclose areas void of vegetation, the accumulation of ice during the winter completely destroying the grass roots. Pastures are backward.

The fact that the fruit crop is late, doubtless saved most of it during the severe freeze. The prospect for a peach crop has been wrecked. Strawberries, cherries and currants have suffered. Apples and pears in most instances are uninjured, however.

### NO GOOD EVIDENCE.

The Sprague Case Will Go Before the Grand Jury.

County Attorney Matthews and Deputy Sheriffs Miles of Saco, and Spencer of Berwick, who have been investigating the South Berwick murder case, were in Alfred Tuesday, in attendance at the opening session of the York county supreme court. The county attorney expects to be occupied the entire week with the grand jury.

In response to an inquiry as to whether or not the grand jury would be asked to consider the evidence in the South Berwick murder case, the county attorney replied in the negative, and added that no tangible evidence connecting any particular person with the crime has yet been discovered. If any thing definite is developed and evidence sufficient to warrant an arrest should be obtained before the grand jury concludes its deliberations on the criminal matters of the term, of course the case would be brought to the attention of the jury in order to permit a trial at this term, but that does not appear to be a probability.

### ROBBERY IN YORK.

Storehouse Broken Into and a Quantity of Metal Stolen.

The storehouse of William Gupfill at Cape Neddick was broken into this forenoon and a large quantity of copper and wire was stolen. The job was done by two men with a team. A telephone message here said that the men were on the way to this city with their plunder.

The case was put in the hands of Officer Shannon during the noon hour and the officer went to the Portsmouth toll bridge to wait for the fellows as they come in from Kittery.

This is said to be the second time that things have been stolen from the place. The owner of the storehouse or old stable, is a man by the name of Scott.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Otis F. Philbrick was held at the residence on Congress street at two o'clock this afternoon, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Thomas Whiteside of Trinity Methodist church. There was a very large attendance of the relatives and business men of the city and Osgood Lodge of Odd Fellows and St. John's Lodge of Masons were represented by large delegations. The burial rites of the former organization were performed at the house and the services of the latter organization was held at the grave. The burial was in Harmony Grove cemetery, the funeral director being Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

### WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 16.—Tug Piscataqua and barges P. N. Co. No. 10, Exeter and York, Boston for Eliot; tug Peter Smith and barge Hampshire, Philadelphia with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker, schooners Herbert M. Rogers, Plum Island for Kittery with sand; Clara B. Kennard, Boston for Eliot.

Sailed, May 15.—Schooners Sadie A. Kimball, Hathe Lewis, tug Piscataqua, Boston; Norman F. Kimball, Eastern Port, Marguerite for coal port; barge New Castle for Gloucester; barge Eliot for Boston.

### STATE FEDERATION.

The New Hampshire State Federation of Woman's clubs will hold its fifth annual session at Nashua this week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, meeting in the Unitarian church. A very low return fare has been arranged between this city and Nashua and a large delegation from the Concord Woman's club is expected to attend.

### PERSONALS

Miss Esther Barry is visiting relatives in Boston.

C. A. Richmond is to locate in Syracuse, N. Y.

G. E. French remains in a most critical condition.

Bertha Leach of Marcy street is the guest of friends in Dover.

Miss Emma Hartford has returned from a visit to Manchester.

Hon. Frank Jones has returned from a week passed at Sorrento, Maine.

Miss Maud I. Entwistle has so far recovered, as to be able to be out of doors.

Philip H. Young of Boston is passing a few days in this city on business.

Mrs. Charles C. Charlsen is quite seriously ill at her home on Clinton street.

Mr. G. H. Aldrich of Keene is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Doolittle.

Mrs. Abbie Barbank of Medford is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Richter of Middle street.

Philip Young of Boston is passing the week with his father, Aaron Young, of Austin street.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Miss Foster, who are in Europe, expect to sail for home the last of June.

Mrs. F. J. Sheridan of Cambridge is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Morrissey, of Highland street.

Miss Little, who has been stopping at Newcastle, returned to her home at Auburndale, Mass., on Monday.

Mrs. P. S. Howe and Mrs. Lincoln of Manchester opened their cottage at Hedding on Tuesday for the season.

Mr. John LeGros and Mr. John Morse of Somersworth have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. March, and family.

Mr. John W. Gerlach of State street leaves the first of the week for Somersville, where he will be the guest of his sister.

Walter Sawyer, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Horace Sawyer, in Lynn, Mass., for a few days, has returned home.

Mrs. Ezra H. Winchester of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Perkins, Vaughan street.

Captain C. W. Harrold, wife and daughter, arrived on Monday afternoon from Jacksonville, Florida, and have taken the Hodgdon house on Deer street for the summer.

Mrs. L. E. Fogg, Mrs. G. B. Chadwick and Mr. H. L. Robinson represented the Methodist Sunday school at the Rockingham County Sunday school convention at Plaistow on Tuesday.

G. Ralph Loughton, treasurer of the Portsmouth Savings bank, is on a business trip to the west. Mrs. Loughton accompanied him as far as Philadelphia, where she is the guest of Mrs. Shea, wife of Dr. William Ker Shea.

### DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY PARTY.

William E. Ward, youngest son of Thomas A. Ward, Esq., celebrated his fifth birthday at the beautiful residence of his parents at the corner of Lafayette and South roads on Tuesday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. Those present were as follows: Gladys Young, Jane Newton, Molly Newton, Roxie Newton, Sherman Ward, Philip Trafton, Stanley Trafton, Sherman Newton, Leland French, Thomas Watson, Lillian Watson, Dorothy Dennett, Francis Newton.

The parents of the little ones were present and enjoyed the festivities. After a delightful banquet a special electric conveyed the party to Rye and return. Master Ward was the recipient of several tokens of esteem.

### PORTSMOUTH YACHT CLUB.

The committee on ladies' night at the Portsmouth Yacht club has been obliged this year to confine the invitations to club members only and their lady friends, owing to the largely increased membership and the limited amount of dancing space at the club house. It was agreed, however, that those applicants for membership whose names may be favorably acted on by the membership committee prior to the 15th be accorded the privileges of the club on that evening.

### PREVENTED A TRAGEDY.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long of Straitsville, Ohio, prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her, and she writes this marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of the matchless merit of this grand remedy for curing all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles at Globe Grocery Co.

"Safe blind, safe find." Fortify yourself by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now and be sure of good health for months to come.

### UNION VETERANS UNION.

Command Receives a Portrait of General Whipple.

At the regular meeting of General Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans Union, held on Tuesday evening, a letter was read from Mr. M. V. L. Perley of this city, giving to the command a large photographic portrait of General William Whipple, the commander of the New Hampshire division in the Continental army during the Revolutionary war. The portrait follows the original painting by Ulysses D. Tenney, and was received with much appreciation and a vote of thanks passed therefor.

Invitations were received for the command to attend services appropriate to Memorial Sunday respectively at the Universalist church, from the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, on Sunday, May 27th, and from Rev. Mr. Mills at Rye, on Sunday, June 3d, both of which were accepted.

Col. James R. Stanwood made a short address in which he presented the command with a handsome United States ensign, which was accepted with enthusiasm, and a resolution of thanks to Col. Stanwood was adopted by a rising vote.

### THE SERVICE REVOLVER.

General Orders Issued Regarding the Use of the Colt.

General orders, No. 10, have been made public and are as follows:

Office of Inspector of Rifle Practice, New Hampshire National Guard, Nashua, N. H., May 8, 1900.

Revolver qualifications—Arm, the Colt's service revolver; caliber, .38, army or navy type; minimum, trigger pull, four pounds; target, the United States regulation "A"; distance, 50 yards; scores, each of five consecutive shots, with a possible total of 25; firing position, standing with arm extended and elbow clear from the body.

Decorations for qualification will be issued to all commissioned officers and non commissioned staff officers of the N. H. N. G., and the enlisted men of the First Light battery. The prescribed scores for qualification are: First class, two scores of 22 out of a possible 25; second class, two scores of 20 out of a possible 25.

FRANK L. KIMBALL,  
Major and I. R. P.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The iron frame work for the new electric power house is about completed.

The boats of both the Detroit and Monongahela have been hauled out for an overhauling.

The crew of the Detroit will leave on Saturday for New York, where they are to join the U. S. S. Mayflower.

The sail work for the Monongahela is being done at Norfolk, another outrage upon the workmen in that trade located here.

Naval Constructor Baxter of the Boston navy yard was here on Tuesday, the guest of Naval Constructor Tawressey. They left on the evening train for Bath to inspect work on the war ships being built there.

Bandmaster R. L. Reinwald is now engaged in making up his list of band members, among those already mentioned being: C. B. Hoyt, Prof. G. B. Whitman, A. B. Conney, John Parlin, and J. B. Shannon.

The following men have been required on the yard: Robert Finnerty, Chas. E. Cole, H. B. Colson, Walter G. Monton, J. Bartlett, Sylvester Chick, S. S. Sampson, J. W. Hanson, Edwin Fowler, Geo. Dyer, Wm. Ford, W. R. Dyer, J. R. Dismore, C. W. Getchell, J. E. Fernald, J. T. Gray, H. P. Spinnery, J. P. Foster, George Adams, Edwin S. Appleton, O. W. Loiley, Peter W. Neal, Chas. T. Gooding, Thomas Tredick, J. S. Hubley, G. W. Weeks, E. T. Boston, John W. Manson, O. P. Sheehan, J. Emery, A. J. Adams, O. J. Mooney, H. P. Moore, John M. Corey, F. J. Pinkham, Michael Bolan.

### THANKING THE G. A. R.

Capt. J. H. Peverly of Company B has sent a letter to Commander Bartlett of Storer post, G. A. R., thanking the members of the post for their part in the military funeral of William J. Woods. The letter reads as follows:

ARMORY OF COMPANY B,  
SECOND INFANTRY, N. H. N. G.,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 13th, 1900.  
Commander Bartlett:  
Sir: As commanding officer of Company B, I wish to thank the G. A. R. for their part in the military funeral.

Respectfully,  
J. H. PEVERLY, CAPTAIN.

### DOG CASE QUASHED.

The case of the dog officer against Phillip Cobin, which was to have again been called in police court has been postponed. It was considered that there was not enough evidence to convict the respondent.

### IN BRONZING TIME

By Gee!  
If we  
Don't put on  
Our  
Hair oil  
And paint this old town  
The color  
Of  
Mashed strawberries,  
Next August!  
We don't care a darn  
Whether  
Old Kearsarge  
Means  
A squaw or a kopje,  
We'll put a bronze on  
The battleship  
And bronze  
Everything else  
That comes our way, and add gilt  
On the edges.  
We'll amalgamate  
The North pole and Cape Horn,  
We reckon,  
B'gosh!  
And if the job  
Needs polishing,  
We  
Can do it, too.  
If anybody has an idea  
That this old  
Granite state  
Is  
A bunch of rocks  
And  
This south end corner  
Isn't  
Good and  
Dead game,  
The idea must go  
To a repair shop or to  
The Keeley cure,  
And we  
Will be "it."  
Some one  
Will burn the Dewey arch  
When we get through  
And take  
Down  
Our decorations  
It will sound quiet  
When we stop.  
It will be warm in  
Bronzing time, next August.  
The ice trust  
Will  
Gain flesh  
While we are celebrating.  
Say,  
Country consins,  
Come and see the president,  
And if  
Your new shoes  
Hurt  
Your feet,  
Take the shoes off,  
For  
The bronzing business  
Is an  
Occasional,  
So is the president.  
Let the bands  
Play  
And the cannon roar!  
Whoop!

JUSTIN H. SHAW.

The bids which were to have been opened at the office of Sheriff John Pender on Tuesday morning for the construction of the state boulevard along the New Hampshire coast, have been postponed.

We will send you 4 Qt. Bottles prepaid in a plain box....

OF OUR FAMOUS

## Stag Rye Whiskey

IF YOU WILL SEND US

\$3.00 this whiskey is made from the finest Maryland Rye at our own distillery in Baltimore. The care we take in selecting only the choicest grain and purest spring water for distilling and our facilities for storing in heated warehouses, till age, flavor and body are just right, make STAG the best whiskey for family and medicinal use. Try it!

E. EISING & CO.,  
49 FRONT ST., NEW YORK.

## Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions  
And Coverings.

## R. H. HALL

Hanover Street Near Market.

## Illustrated Lecture

— BY —

Rev. Henry R. Rose

— ON —

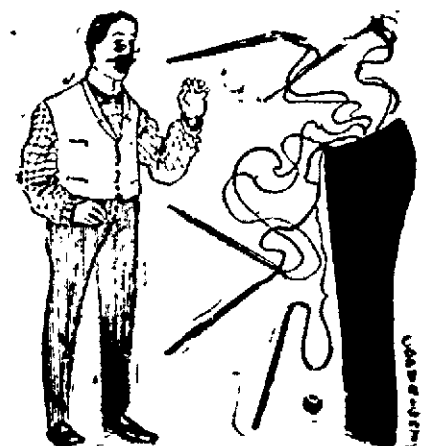
## BEN HUR!

— AT THE —

UNITARIAN CHURCH,

Monday Evening, May 21st.

A Dramatic Presentation of the Fascinating Story, Illustrated with 55 Pictures.  
Tickets of admission 25 cents, on sale at Boardman & Norton's and at the door.  
Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock.



## THE WORK OF THE NEEDLE

In the hands of one skilled in its use something good to see. That is why the garments tailored here are so pleasing.

STYLE, FIT AND FINISH

show the touch of the expert. And there's no better goods anywhere than those we present for inspection. Oxfords, cashmires, worsteds and tweeds—solid colors, stripes, invisibles, plaids and checks in refined and pleasing designs.

## JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

## You Know That

## TAYLOR,

THE CONFECTIONER.

Makes His Own High Grade

## CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades Of

Sugar And Other Ingredients.

Trade At

## TAYLOR'S

1 Congress Street, Near High.

WIND MILLS

TANKS

AND PUMPS

Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

Steam, Hot Water and Hot

Air Heating.

PLUMBING AND PIPING.

## W. E. Paul

39 to 45 Market St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

## C. E. BOYNTON

BOTTLE OF ALL KINDS OF